

LITERARY NOTES.

Horace E. Scudder has been reading to a Boston club a paper on "Childhood in Literature." As the author of so many delightful books for youngsters Mr. Scudder has a natural right to treat this subject.

Mr. Scudder has been selected by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. as the editor of their proposed historical series on "American Commonwealths." These monographs will deal with those States which have had a distinct and powerful influence upon the development of the nation. Both new and old States will be treated under this plan. The first volume of the series will be "Virginia: A History of the People," by John Esten Cooke.

The next novel of the "No Name" series is to be a story of French court life entitled "The Princess Amélie."

Roberts Brothers are about to bring out an edition of Mr. R. L. Stevenson's "An Island Voyage." It is a lively sketch of a journey by water in Southern France.

Mr. Henry James read before the Saturday Morning Club, of Boston, last week, a graphic narrative of a journey through Central France. The rooms were crowded by people of taste and fashion to whom Mr. James was introduced by the president of the club as the "Thackeray of America." The English "ever-er" marred the novelist's utterance at first and it is said to have read in a somewhat monotonous manner; but his matter more than made amends. He was announced at the conclusion of the reading by the presentation of a bouquet ingeniously illustrating the name of his little heroine, "Daisy Miller." It was formed of white daisies and surrounded by leaves of the grayish green plant known as "dusty miller." "I see I have hundreds of Daisy Millershare," said the pleased author.

"Recrations in Astronomy," written by H. W. Warren and published by the Harpers, has had an extraordinary success. Nearly ten thousand copies have been sold in the past three months.

The sentiment with which divers enthusiastic young writers regard *The Atlantic* may be conjectured from the fact that one of them who contributed a poem to its pages has carefully framed and suspended upon his wall the check which he received for it.

Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett, the wife of the blind English statesman, has written the chapter on the woman suffrage movement in England for the book on the "Woman Question in Europe" which is soon to be published by the Putnams.

John Ingram will have an illustrated paper on "Chatterton and His Associates" in the July number of *Harper*. Charles Reade will contribute to the same number a short story entitled "Born to Good Luck."

Mr. Osgood's little "Pocket Guide" to Europe, a gem of comprehensiveness, compactness, and good taste, is the invention of Mr. Edmund C. Stedman, who has been its chief editor. While travelling abroad a few years ago Mr. Stedman felt, as many others have felt, the urgent need of a guide which should contain more than all the information of the existing manuals, and which, unlike them, should be small enough to be conveniently carried in the pocket. Upon his return he undertook to supply the needed volume, and with his assistants has prepared a guide imitable in its way. Mr. Edward King, now living in Paris, is the resident European editor, who sees that every edition is rigorously brought up to date; Mr. Sweetser is his American associate. Each edition undergoes careful supervision from Mr. Stedman.

The biographical volume entitled "Twelve Americans," which is soon to be brought out by the Harpers, deals with Alexander H. Stephens, Horatio Seymour, Peter Cooper, Charles Francis Adams, Joseph Jefferson, John Gilbert, Hannibal Hamlin, and other more or less modern Americans. George Washington is excluded from this particular group.

The English edition of Mr. W. Clark Russell's "Sea Queen" is to be printed from duplicate plates furnished by the Harpers.

The trim and prettily bound little series in fiction which the Scribner's are about to inaugurate by the publication of two volumes of Mr. Cable's short stories, will presently include Mrs. Julie Scherer's "Tiger Lily" and other tales.

Mr. Browning's historical tragedy of "Strafford" is to be edited and annotated for use in English schools.

Mr. Lawrence Oliphant has written a new novel, "Altiora Peto," which will be published in four monthly parts by the Blackwoods. The work will be illustrated.

Mr. Austin Dobson's latest contribution to current literature is the following bit of verse called "To an Unseaworthy Ship":

Ship, to the roadstead rolled,

What dost thou l-o, once more

Regain the port. Behold!

They sides are bare of oar,

They tam'st wounding sore

Of spars, that shuns restore!—

Tempt not the tyrant sea!

What cable now will hold?

What e'er drag out from shore!

What god cannot thou, too bold,

In time of need implore!

Look! for thy sail dрап over,

They stiff shrouds part and die,

Fast—fay! thy seans outpour,

Tempt not the tyrant sea!

What though ribs of old?

The pines of Pore! howe!

No man to stem thy roar!

Men trust, or painted prove!

Then, or thou c'nt'st it stow,

Shun thou the Cycads' roar,—

Tempt not the tyrant sea!

ENVOY.

Ship of the State, before

A care, and new to me

A hope in my heart's core—

Tempt not the tyrant sea!

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, whose book "An American Four-in-Hand in Britain" is coming on Saturday from the press of the Scribners, holds a peculiar position. Although he was born in America and has lived and earned his great wealth here, he is a subject of Queen Victoria and is shortly going into Parliament. His book is the record of a journey taken among the scenes traversed by Mr. Black's "Phœnix," and is reprinted from a privately circulated edition.

The reading public are showing a great interest in Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Administration." The publishers have three times been compelled to increase their original large edition of the work, and they are again obliged to postpone publication to satisfy their orders. They have now the fourth and fifth editions on the press, however, and the work will absolutely appear on Friday next, although it will be some days later before all the first demands can be supplied. Such an excitement is perhaps not unexampled, but is rare in the history of book-publishing.

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